Attend Rally

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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State Gridders To Meet San Mateo J. C. Saturday; Fast Game Is Promised

Chances Favor State to Win San Mateo Tilt Sat., According to Drysdale, Block "S" President—Reserve Gridders to Help Home Team Keep Record Begun Last Week

Veteran Lineup Against San Mateans for Contest —Caravan to Assemble at College at One— Big Turnout Expected at Game

State's gridders will meet the San Mateo Junior College team on Saturday, September 8, at San Mateo. The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Walter Drysdale, president of the Block "S" Society states, "State has an excellent chance to win the San Mateo game as there are many reserves on the team. The only reason more games haven't been won in the past is because of lack of reserves and bad breaks. The team has a better chance this time and will give a good game." The spirit of the general student body seems to be improved.

In past years the problem was to dig up enough men for the first string, now the San Mateo eleven will find enough reserves to make a strong showing. Five men are capable centers, while many are fighting it out for the guard positions. All other places are filled by capable men, and others are just waiting for a chance to get in the game.

San Mateo has a very strong team this year according to reports from that college. However, State's coach, David Cox believes that the Gaters will have a good showing, and that no matter which team wins it is sure to be an exciting game.

There are twenty veterans on the Gater squad, six have played three seasons, eight have played two years, and six have had one year's experience. The experience of the game with the Marines will aid State's men.

All students are urged to attend the game. A caravan will be assembled at the college at 1 o'clock. Those interested in joining it are asked to put pennants and State's colors on their cars, in order to identify State's students.

Executive Board Meets on Friday

The next meeting of the executive board will be held at four o'clock Friday in Room 122 (the student body office). At this meeting decision regarding the official poster maker will be rendered, and Everett Parish is chairman of the committee to check and see that all posters in the hall are of the proper size.

For details regarding the size and all other poster regulations students are urged to see Parish.

Clubs and other groups planning to have social functions of any kind during the semester are urged to have their dates in by this Friday, as Bill Connelly, chairman of the committee that is handling this matter, is planning to post the dates in the hall calendar early next week.

The executive board meeting will be presided over by President Allan Howard.

Mrs. Neilson New Personnel Secretary

Mrs. George Cummings, formerly Miss Vivian Olson, personnel secretary, and secretary of the Bureau of Recommendations and Placement, has resigned her official connection with the college.

Mrs. Ruth Neilson has been appointed her successor. The personnel secretary keeps all records regarding outside and extra-curricular activities of the students, and as secretary of the Placement Bureau, sends recommendations and credentials of graduate students to any openings offered.

All students who are high sophomores or low juniors and who have not yet seen the personnel secretary regarding their practice teaching assignments are reminded that they will be expected to do so in the near future.

Wednesday, September 5
- Kappa Delta Tau Candy Sale.
- Assembly at the Baptist Church at 2 p. m.
- Freshmen Reception, Gym, 4 to 6 p. m.

Thursday, September 6
- Soph-Frosh Brawl, Lower Playfield, 4 p. m.
- Brawl Dance, Gym, 9 p. m.
- Bonfire Rally, 7:45 p. m.
- Scribes Club meeting, Room 210, College Hall.
- Kappa Delta Tau Dance Tryouts, Gym, 12-1 p. m.
- Romance Language Club meeting, 12-1 p. m., Room 208, College Hall.

Friday, September 7
- Kappa Delta Tau Dance Tryouts, Gym, 12-1.

Tuesday, September 10
- International Tea.
- Block "S" Dance, Gym, 12-1 p. m.

Wednesday, September 11
- Siena Initiation, 350 Buchanan Street, 8 p. m.

Dr. Leschke Interviewed By Stater

"Does the European music student differ much from the American music student?" Dr. Hans Leshke, conductor of the Municipal Chorus smiled and then warmed up to the question.

"No, there is no great difference between them," he said in an interview today, "but European students are more patient in attaining their goals."

Dr. Leshke who has successfully conducted choruses at the Berlin Opera House, and trained choruses at the New York Opera House came to San Francisco a few years ago to lend new enthusiasm and inspiration to the Municipal Chorus. Among his asssociates and students he is known for his wise good nature and industry.

The conductor went on to say that European students have the advantage of working in opera routines more easily since there are opera houses in each city over 50,000 population.

"In America the opera houses are limited to the great metropolises, and it is harder for young musicians to meet the competition."

'The bands, the orchestras, the choral societies in public schools here show splendid development," Dr. Leshke said in a burst of enthusiasm. "Students the world over are alike in practicing; it's up to the individual to be faithful."

Plans for the balance of the year call for a performance of the King David by Honegger. The beautiful Brahms Requiem No. 1 will be given, and on September 28 Ramine, the organist from St. Thomas Church in Leipsig where Bach performed, will accompany the Municipal Chorus.

James Dierke Has Teaching Post At Everett Junior High

Of the many May and July graduates seeking positions in the San Francisco city system, James Dierke was the only successful applicant. Mr. Dierke is now the new instructor of Physical Education at the Everett Junior High School. He is engaged in teaching all grades in P. E., and he is also coaching basketball and track. A basketball team similar to San Francisco State's "45's" is the aim of Mr. Dierke.

Mr. Dierke will be remembered at State for his playing on the basketball team and for his coaching of State's "45's". He was also the mainstay of Miss Hussey's night janitorial staff during the time that he attended San Francisco State.

Even though Mr. Dierke worked his way through school he found time to participate in sports. He was a member of the basketball team, the football team and the tennis team. Even now he is helping Coach Dave Cox by helping coach the football reserves.

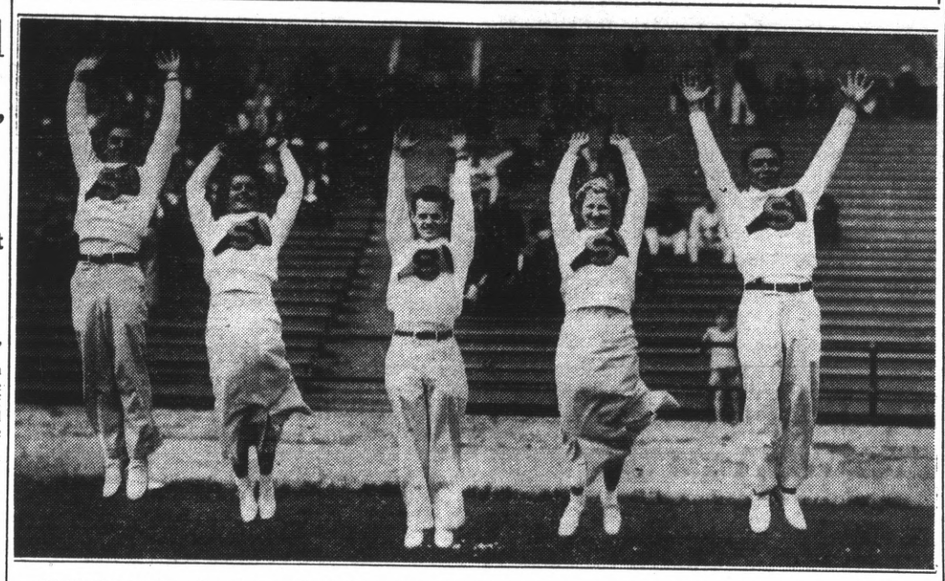
Scribes Meeting Tomorrow Noon

The next meeting of the Scribes Club will be held on Thursday at eleven o'clock in Room 210. President Birdeena Gowan will at this time outline the plans for the semester. Among the many activities planned by this group will be the publication of its semi-annual magazine, "The Orphic," in which outstanding literay contributions of Staters will be printed. The editor of the Orphic will be named at an early meeting o the group and the date of publication set.

Once more Scribes will conduct a play writing contest with the Experimental Theater, and rules or this will be announced at tomorrow's meeting.

In order that new students may feel welcome to the group a tea in their honor will be held within the next week. All students interested in writing or any of the allied arts are cordially invited to become members of Scribes.

THEY LEAD STATE SPIRIT



State's Yell Leaders who will see action in Saturday's game. Left to right: Bob Links, Virginia Conlan, Jerry Kenny, Mary Biggam and Gus Revel.

Take Heed Frosh And Transfers

To welcome the new freshmen and transfer students the semi-annual Freshman Reception will be held today. The affair is to take place in the women's gymnasium from 4:30 to 6, and admission will be strictly invitational. Students eligible for admittance will be reached and given bids.

Following the traditional manner, the new students will be given opportunity to meet members of the faculty as well as the student leaders. The faculty will be divided into groups according to departments, and to be scattered about the room. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college; members of the Board of Deans, and their wives will be present also. Among the Student Body officers to be introduced will be Allen Howard, president; Lois Porter, vice-president; Betty McDonald, secretary; George Moscone, treasurer; Jerry Kenny, yell leader, and Harry Marks, student director of publications.

The main purpose of having the Freshman Reception is to better acquaint the members of the Student Body, who do not know their way around as yet, with the more outstanding personalities of the college. It helps them to overcome the embarrassment of not being able to call an instructor by name when they may see one in the hall. It also aids in building up a spirit of friendship between the old and new students, a feature not often found in other colleges.

Entertainment furnished by the College Theater and offered under the auspices of the Music Federation orchestra will aid in making an enjoyable whole. The orchestra will announce its own selections.

Members of the High Senior class and Advisory Council Cabinet will serve as hostesses along with the regular committee. Those in charge of the affair include: Regina Scott, general chairman; Margaret Smyth, program committee; Dorothy Tuttich and Grace Whitby, to receive the guests.

Mary Leonardini, assisted by Patricia Phillips, Frances Best, Dorothy Deming, Ed Morgan, and Everett Parrish, is in charge of seeing that the gymnasium is suitably decorated. Ruth Berg is publicizing the affair, and is assisted by Averial Harrison and Clarice Dechent. Regina Scott and Eula Gibbons are preparing refreshments.

Aileen Ross, Margaret Smyth, Alvina Cummings, and Astrid Sorensen are assisting Katherine Madden with the invitations.

Dorothy-Jean White To Head Brush and Palette

At the first meeting of the semester of the Brush and Palette Club, social art society of State, Dorothy Jean White was elected president for the ensuing term. Victoria Silveria is the newly elected secretary.

Buena Kinder, former president of the club, is chairman of the block print committee which supplies the **Golden Gater** with a cut for the editorial page each week. Anyone wishing to serve on the committee should get in touch with Miss Kinder at once.

A luncheon was the first social event of the group, held in the Activities Room yesterday noon from 12 o'clock until one. Chocolate and cookies were served, and new members introduced.

"We are planning a very active term," states Miss White, "and welcome all new students. Lectures, excursions, teas, luncheons, and exhibitions of our own work will be part of our program."

Miss Evelyn S. Mayer is sponsor of the club.

Coaches Cox, McFadden To Speak

San Francisco State will be "on the air" Thursday night.

Coach Dave Cox and Murius McFadden, San Mateo Junior College mentor, will be interviewed by Curly Grieve, San Francisco **Examiner** sports editor, on the "**Examiner** Sports Parade" tomorrow night. The program will be broadcast over station KYA between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

These rival coaches will discuss the prospects of their respective teams. The **Gater** fans will have their first opportunity to hear what Coach Cox thinks about his football team this year. It will be interesting to know what Coach McFadden expects of his gridders when they tangle with State next Saturday. He witnessed the Mare Island game last week, and should be able to predict a winner. One thing is certain—the verbal combat between these two veterans of local gridirons will carry plenty of color.

Station KYA is located in the Whitcomb Hotel, Eighth and Market streets. Visitors are welcome, and a large crowd of State students are expected to be on hand to give Coach Cox "moral support." If you cannot be present, be sure to tune in and hear the State "Spark Plug."

The San Mateo eleven will meet State on the Burlingame High School field Saturday. Although the Bulldogs are favored to win, the Gater gridders hope to upset pregame predictions.

Pre-professional Tests to Be Given September 22nd

All pre-professional tests will be given on Saturday, September 22nd, beginning promptly at 9 a. m., according to Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division.

Re-tests for all students who took and failed pre-professional tests in geography, history and language before May, 1934, will be given as follows:

Geography—9-10 a. m., Room 210.
History—10-11 a. m., Room 210.
Language—11-11:30 a. m., Room 210.

The re-tests for all students who took and failed pre-professional arithmetic and penmanship before May, 1934, and first tests to all transfers and A. B. students who entered this semester will be given as follows:

Arithmetic—1-2 p. m., Room 210.
Penmanship—From 2 o'clock on at half hour intervals until all students have been tested. Sign-ups for these tests will be posted outside Dean Butler's office one week before the tests are given.

No student will be admitted to the arithmetic and penmanship tests who has already taken these tests this semester. These students must take the courses offered.

Students who are to take re-tests will find posted outside Dean Butler's office general suggestions for individual study.

State's New Tennis Courts Nearly Done

State's new tennis courts are rapidly nearing completion. When finished State will have fine courts and some of the present confusion and waiting while the children of the training school play should be averted.

Incidentally, this should make it easier for the numerous tennis-playing faculty members to play more often and in between more classes. The students foresee many tardinesses on the part of Mr. Edward Cassady of the English faculty and others.

Dr. Roberts To Speak On College Life

The traditional semi-annual Welcoming Assembly will be held this afternoon during the hours of two and three with all classes dismissed for the occasion. In the cordial atmosphere of the First Baptist Church, corner of Octavia and Waller streets, one block from the campus, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will extend the cordial hand of fellowship to all the students, new and returning, which will officially open the social activities of the college for the Fall Semester of the academic year.

Howard to Speak

Dr. Roberts, besides delivering a greeting, which, if to judge by the warmth and cordiality of his greetings similar assemblies in past semesters, should make even the most timid and verdant member of the low freshman class feel not only that he is welcome, but that his contributions to the continued growth of collegiate and academic spirit are vital to the welfare of the institution and the student body, will also present the president of the Associated Students, Allan D. Howard, who after welcoming the student body to the activities of the term, will present the following student-elected officers: Lois Porter, who is vice-president of the Student Body; Betty McDonald, secretary; George Moscone, treasurer; Harry Marks, student director of publications; Jerome Kenny, yell leader, and William Connoly, athletic manager.

New Degrees Won

Dr. Roberts will then introduce new members of the faculty, as well as offer official congratulations to those members of the faculty who have carried on graduate work at the universities while carrying a teaching load at the college. It is through work such as this that the college forges steadily ahead, both to the benefit of the individual student by having reflected to him the increased knowledge and advanced opinions as gathered by the industry and philosophy of the instructor's research, and by the added prestige secured by the having of a progressive and advancing faculty. Such activities also have always served as inspiration to the sincere and matured college student, and thus, in still a third manner, is beneficial to the student today as well as the institution.

Music of appropriate nature will be furnished through the efforts of the Music Federation of the college, undergraduate association of music students.

News Bureau's Plans for Term

Expecting an exceedingly busy season, the News Bureau under the direction of Gail Andrews, publicity director, is planning an active advertising campaign of State News in the city and outside papers. As one of its initial services the Bureau secured a serial number from the Market Street Railway for the use of street car posters for the purpose of advertising the opening football game of the college season, State versus the Marines. Seven hundred posters were used.

"Club and class presidents or anyone having information regarding events concerning the college should place such facts in my mail box in Room 113," states Miss Andrews. "Date and place of events, committee members, etc., should be included in the article. The sooner this data is handed in the more certainty it has of being printed."

Glossy picture prints of committee members, chairmen, or club presidents are also needed for publicity. A request is made by Miss Andrews that all correspondents place their box number on the note in case any additional material or information is needed.

Classes Meet Thursday To Vie For Supremacy In Semi-Annual Brawl

Brawl Followed by Dance With Bolton's Music—Gene Dumnesil Announces Events to Include Sack and Dizzy Races as Well as Football Game, "Tie-up" Race and Tug-o'-War

Bonfire Rally Will Feature Talks by Coach Dave Cox of State and Bob McFadden of San Mateo Junior College

Frosh and Sophs will battle for lower class supremacy tomorrow afternoon when the annual brawl takes place. This first big campus event of the fall term will be presented by the Block "S" Society shortly after 4 o'clock Thursday for the purpose of deciding in a full program of events which of the two classes is the stronger.

The traditional bonfire rally will as usual take place during the evening, with pep talks, group singing of college songs, and yells arousing enthusiasm for the San Mateo football game this Saturday. The late evening will be filled by an informal dance in the college gymnasium.

Gene Dumesnil Chairman

Gene Dumesnil, Block "S" chairman of the brawl, has completed the list of tilts between the two lower classes. His assistants will be Bob Marcus, Harold Garden, Bob Peterson, Clinton Purcell, Allan Furst, Clement Zannini, John Sullivan, Ray Allee, George Mirande and Walberto Valadez.

In the casting race, with ten men to a side, one fellow will sit on his partner's shoulders, "horseback style," and try by means of the pole in his hands to push his opponent off his mount. This tilting contest in the manner of a knight-on-horseback tournament of earlier times promises to be rather spectacular to the sidelines. The football game, eleven men to a side, will be a touch-tackle contest. The "dizzy race" is one where the runner is first turned around and around before he runs or tries to run—from one end of the field to the other.

Bonfire Rally at 7:45

For the sack race, eleven sandbags will be in the center of the field, with twenty freshmen at one end and twenty sophomores at the other. At the signal they will try to get the bags down to their own end. Whichever side gets the most sacks wins the race.

In the "tie-up," twenty men on each side will be provided with pieces of rope which they use to try to tie up their opponents. The tug of war will be a free-for-all, each side being allowed to use as many of their classmates as they can get. The relay race will be over a circuitous route around the college grounds. Four men will run on each side.

Dance in Gymnasium

The bonfire rally will start at 7:45 tomorrow evening, under the leadership of Jerry Kenney, student body yell leader. Coach Dave Cox will be one of the speakers. College Theater will present a humorous skit. From San Mateo Junior College will come the student body president, yell leader and football coach to give short talks.

From 9 until midnight the gymnasium will be the spot for students and their friends to gather for a sport dance to the music of Bob Bolton's orchestra. Bolton promises sparkling tunes, pleasing vocalists and bright novelties.

The day's program of brawl, rally and dance comprises the first project of the fall by the Block "S" organization, the State club of varisity lettermen. Walter Drysdale is president, Ed Saadallah, vice-president; Harold Garden, secretary; Gene Dumesnil, treasurer, and Allan Furst, sergeant-at-arms.

Drama Group Votes Plays For Semester

College Theater will meet today at 4 o'clock in Room 201. The purpose of today's meeting is to vote and decide on the two plays for presentation this semester. Tryouts for the first of the productions will be announced later. This play will be taken to Arcata and presented at Humboldt State.

As usual Miss Jessie D. Casebolt is to direct. Some of Miss Casebolt's better production presented at State will be remembered as: "Journey's End," "Outward Bound" and "Death Takes a Holiday." This last was presented last semester. In order to try out for one of the College Theater productions, a student must be an active member of College Theater. If a student participates in one of the Experimental Theater plays and gives a creditable performance he is voted into College Theater. Any student is eligible to try out for the Experimental Theater plays.

Louis Ray, director of Experimental Theater has announced that tryouts for the second play given by that group will be held soon. Valeta Brazel is to direct that one-acter; while Lorraine Baltor is busy rehearsing her cast on the first one. The plays wil be presented at intervals of two weeks.

The Humboldt State Teachers College came to State last Fall and presented the play "Interference," which was directed by Mr. Gariff Wilson. The Arcata College has shown much interest in drama and they have a very active College Theater on their campus. The exchange of productions by the two colleges is a new feature and it is hoped that the idea will soon spread to all the State Teachers Colleges. The interchange of drama between the various schools would do much to promote better acquaintance with each other. The relationship with Arcata State is particularly pleasant for State because Mr. Gist, president of Arcata, was once connected with Frederic Burk.

Miss Casbolt has expressed her delight in the exchange plan, and she, too, is hopeful for the linking of the State Colleges by play production.

Jack Smith, National President of Alpha Phi Gamma Visits State

John Allen Smith, national president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic society, and member of Pi chapter of the fraternity, located at Santa Barbara State, visited State recently. During his stay he was accompanied by Mr. Terrence H. Ellsworth, national executive secretary of the journalistic group.

Mr. Ellsworth, besides being a member of Pi Chapter, is an associate member of Alpha Gamma chapter.

Plans were formulated during the brief visit of Mr. Smith for the Far-Western convention to be held at Redlands at Thanksgiving.

The present arrangements indicate that some fifteen or twenty cars will form a caravan of journalists from this district, including in the group State, College of the Pacific and Fresno. Additional delegates are expected from all of the western chapters.

Harold Martin and Gail Andrews of State are at present members of national committees.

According to Gail Andrews, president of the local chapter, a meeting will be held this Friday at noon in Room 113.

At this meeting plans for the remainder of the term will be made, and a calendar of meetings outlined. It is proposed to hold weekly meetings, alternately at noon and on Friday evenings, with the exception of meetings held across the bay which will probably be held on Saturday nights.

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of history, is the sponsor of the local chapter which now has a membership of thirty-nine.

Journalistic Offices Are to Be Transferred

The rapid development of the publicity department of State has necessitated the change in office rooms, according to Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of history.

Room 206E, former journalistic office, is to be turned over to the English department. The editor and business manager of the **Golden Gater** will share Room 113A. Mr. Leo C. Nee, former comptroller and present financial secretary of the college and new financial advisor for the **Golden Gater**, will have new quarters near the Registrar's office.

The editor and business manager of the **Franciscan** and student director of publications will be facilitated in Room 105, sharing the office of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty advisor for the **Golden Gater** and sponsor of Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic society.

Dr. Elias Arneson Returns from Europe

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, has returned from his European tour. State's English professor was one of the few prominent West Coast educators to be included on the faculty of the "College Afloat." The trip consumed over two months and took the assembled students and faculty members to some of the most historic spots in the world. Music and drama festivals were among the many interesting and instructive sights witnessed by the travelers.

It is earnestly hoped that now that Dr. Arnesen has returned from his tour he will give a talk on it to Sphinx Club members and their friends.

Sphinx Club, an organization of State's intellectuals, will resume meetings and discussions early this month. A new president is being elected, due to the forced resignation of James W. Stinchcomb, president-elect. Mr. Stinchcomb was forced to resign because of illness.

STATE'S FIRST RALLY SUPPLIES HOME TALENT

With the band playing its new marches, under the direction of Mr. Donald Sandifur State's first rally of the term opened to the tune of much hilarity and good natured entertainment.

Clement Zannini, who will be remembered for his splendid work in "Death Takes a Holiday," gave a clever monologue, assisted by Bob Links.

Ernie Smith, prominent sports commentator, spoke to the assembled students and faculty giving a thrilling play-by-play account of the last two minutes of the Marine Game.

After the excitement of the talk had died down, State's yell leaders, Jerome Kenny, Bob Links and Gus Revel, assisted by song leaders Mary Biggam and Virginia Conlan, led several yells, giving the Staters practice for Saturday's game. The yell leaders appeared in their new uniforms for the first time at the rally.

Coaches Dave Cox, Hal Harden and Dan Farmer contributed to the program by discussing the football prospects of State for the coming season.

The attendance at the rally, although leaving much to be desired, was better than usual.

Mr. Freeburg To Announce Choir Group

Having tried out numbers and numbers of voices, Mr. Roy Freeburg, director of the A Capella choir is ready to name those who will be admitted to that group. The instructor has a few more considerations, however, before he definitely announces the names of the fortunate students.

This semester, Mr. Freeburg is to have even numbers in all sections. This will be possible because a larger number of men have tried out. There are to be sixteen each in the soprano, alto, tenor and bass sections. Each of these in turn will be divided into firsts and seconds.

In choosing the personnel of the choir, Mr. Freeburg gave preference to those who were members last semester. That charter group did such wonderful work, that he felt it would be unfair to eliminate any old student desiring to be a member again.

It is hoped that the group, so well-liked last semester will be able to favor the Student Body at more programs.

To Dance Or Not To Dance

What do you think of fellows and girls who do not dance? Below are a few opinions of students around the campus:

Helen Lofrano think that "socially they're a flop!"

Gladys Hare—"I think that they save themselves much trouble, but at the same time they miss much pleasure."

Harman Jette—"In my opinion, girls who do not dance are stupid. They should learn to dance or suffer the consequences."

Clarice Dechent—"They should take lessons and learn. Dancing is not a necessity, in my opinion, but it is a convenience."

It looks as though the majority of the students are not in favor of boys and girls who do not dance. You people who do not dance had better get started or, by the looks of things, your popularity will decrease. If you don't dance, you had better have much of some other talent, an extremely dynamic personality (if this is possible without the ability to dance), or something to make up for this seemingly unforgivable fault. Popularity is a much desired quality, and the ability to dance seems to be a big help.

Dr. A. P. Asitir Has Visited State Lately

A recent visitor to State's campus was Dr. A. P. Asitir, associate professor of history at San Diego State. Dr. Asitir came especially to see Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of history, and Dean Clarence J. Du Four vice-president of the college.

Both Dr. Kinnaird and Dr. Asitir are graduates of Professor Bolton, outstanding history lecturer at the University of California. They both received their Ph. D.'s as members of the same class and have been in constant communication with each other ever since.

Dr. Asitir was particularly interested in the map projects started by the F. E. R. A. workers under Dr. Kinnaird last term.

An Advisory Meeting

A meeting of the Student Advisory Council at which ideas for coming social events were discussed resulted in a tentative plan for low freshmen to visit and acquaint themselves with the various clubs and social organizations of the college. Student advisers will take their charges to club meetings, thus introducing them to this phase of college life. The Council has worked diligently for the past two weeks with the new students and deserves much praise. Grace Whitby is chairman of the group.

Noonday Dances Begin

The Block "S" Society has again started its termly series of noon hour dances. This form of lunch hour amusement is offered every Tuesday from twelve to one o'clock. These dances have been run weekly for several years by the members of the Block "S" Society. The attendance so far this semester has exceeded that of past semesters the committee announced. Good orchestra is furnished and an hour of fun supplied for the resonable sum of ten cents.

Kappa Delta Tau Slates New Policy

Creative dance work, formerly an essential requirement for membership in Kappa Delta Tau, State dance society, has been eliminated from the try-outs this semester, and the ability to perform the technical fundamentals of dancing will constitute the major portion of the try-outs, which will be held next Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to President Amaroy Callis.

Students interested in dancing are cordially invited to participate in the try-outs, practices for which will be held in the gymnasium at noon on September 6, 7, 12 and 13. Regular Kappa Delta Tau members will be there to assist those rehearsing the various movements.

Students planning to try out for membership in the society or those desiring further information should communicate with Clara Hammerberg, secretary, through Box 1079, or ask information from any of the following members: Amaroy Callis, Marie Stanton, Evelyn Meharry, Helen Frank, Barbara Heim, Deane Wilson, Mary Cather, or Miss Bernice Van Gelder, dancing instructor, and sponsor of Kappa Delta Tau.

Delicious, home-made candy will be sold on the college campus by the organization this coming Friday. Students are urged to purchase theirs early, as only a limited supply is available.

Executive Board

The first meeting of the Executive Board was called to order Wednesday afternoon, August 22, by Vice-President Lois Porter, due to the absence of Mr. Howard, at 4:20 p. m. in the Activities Room.

ROLL CALL

Mr. Howard was noted absent.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Mr. Moscone read the financial report, stating the amount expended last semester and amount on hand to date.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Mr. Kenney requesting that he be granted $37 for five (5) yell leader outfits.

A communication was received from Miss Hammerberg requesting that Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 be set aside for Kappa Delta Tau rehearsals.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Moscone read the Budget Report for the coming year and discussion ensued. A motion was made and seconded that the W.A.A. be granted 25 cents per woman student. Motion carried. It was moved and seconded that the Budget be accepted as finally read.

Miss Porter announced that Regina Scott had been appointed by Mr. Howard as chairman of the Freshman Reception to be held on September 6. Mr. Kenney stated that the date conflicted with the Bonfire Rally—discussion ensued. Mr. Moscone moved that the Freshman Reception be postponed for a week. Motion retracted. Mr. Connolly was appointed by Miss Porter to see Dr. Roberts about the matter.

Miss Porter recommended that the Low Freshman election be held on Friday at 12, the Student Body President or Vice-President to take charge of the meeting. Mr. Fox was requested to make posters for the meeting.

Discussion was held concerning the manner of reimbursing Mr. Fox for making of posters, calendars, etc. Miss Porter suggested that he submit his bill to the Executive Board.

Mr. Kenney inquired if there was an official Student Body poster maker. As there was none known, two suggestions were offered—(1) Bids be sent in by any student and the lowest bidder receive the work; (2) The work to be given to an F.E.R.A. worker. Miss Conlan was asked to investigate the F.E.R.A. work and make her report next meeting.

Miss Porter asked the Class Presidents to announce to their various classes that F.E.R.A. work was available to a number of students through Dean Ward and Dean Cox.

Discussion ensued concerning the permanent record cards. A motion was made that Mr. Kilkenny be appointed manager of the cards. Motion withdrawn. A motion was made and seconded that open application for the office be held. Motion carried. A motion was made and seconded that the salary for the position be the same as that of last semester. Motion lost. A motion was made and seconded that the salary for said office be forty cents (40c) per hour. Discussion followed. A motion was made and seconded to amend the motion to read: The Manager of the Permanent Record Cards will receive forty (40) cents per working hour, the amount not to exceed ten dollars ($10) per month.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Connelly requested $25 from Student Body fund to be matched by $25 from the Athletic fund, the combined amount to be used for publicity for Athletic teams. Discussion ensued and the matter was laid on the table.

Mr. Kenny's letter regarding the yell leader's outfits was discussed. It was moved and seconded that the bill be approved and the money granted.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Kappa Delta Tau be granted Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in the gym for rehearsals. A motion was made and seconded that the motion be amended to read—Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p. m. will be granted to Kappa Delta Tau with the permission of Mrs. Stevenson. Amendment carried. Motion carried.

Mr. Fox requested that September 15 be set aside for the Men's Club Dance. Mr. Kenney requested that no dance be held when the teams are out of town. Mr. Hamrock suggested that the Board consider all dates for dances. Miss Porter requested all Class Presidents to submit dates for their dances by Friday, August 24. Mr. Eisenhut requested December 8 for the Senior Ball and Mr. Hamrock requested September 29 for the Soph Strut. It was regularly moved and seconded that the dates of October 20, 27, November 3 and 10 be held open until next meeting for the Junior Prom. Discussion followed. A motion was made and seconded to amend the motion to read: The dates of October 20, November 3 and 10 will be held open for the Junior Prom, as the football team will be out of town on October 27.

Motion carried. It was regularly moved and seconded that the three dates be left open for the Junior Prom. Motion passed with two dissenting votes.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Secretary write Dr. Roberts requesting F.E.R.A. help in her work. Ten to 15 hours per month. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the dates of all football games be closed. Motion lost for want of a second.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned in proper form at 5:32 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY McDONALD, Secretary.

Frosh Hop to Be Affair of September

The annual Frosh Hop will be held on September 29, in the Women's gymnasium. In order to assure the success of the affair both freshman classes have pooled their resources to make this one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Keith Cox, president of the high freshman class and Everett Parish, low frosh president, are appointing joint committees to plan for the favors and programs.

Bids will be on sale shortly in the main hall of the Administration Building, and all who are planning to attend are urged to secure their bids early as only a limited number will be placed on sale.

Hermine Wybrandi, Former Student, Was Java Dancer

San Francisco State did not realize the interesting personality it had in the person of Hermine Wybrandi, a student here last semester. It was not until a local newspaper ran an account of her interesting life that anything about her became known.

Miss Wybrandi was born in Solo, a province of Java, the daughter of a Dutch officer of a steamship line and a Portuguese Dutch native. As a child she was admitted as a pupil in the harem of the island's ruler. Later she studied at the Brussels Conservatory, and danced at the Royal Theater of the Belgian capital. As a student here, Miss Wybrandi never breathed a word about her past life. Of course, being a native of Java, she is well versed in the ways of the people, and mostly in the various forms of the arts they pursue.

Recently the ex-student assisted Miss Etha Wulff, educational director of the M. H. de Young Museum, in one of her talks on the art of the Javanese theater. Illustrations for the talk were taken from the extensive collection of Javanese wearing apparel, weapons and shadow puppets. Miss Wybrandi also explained the mechanism of these puppets and showed how they were placed in banana trees. She explained that they are made to illustrate fables, and the natives who work them are concealed behind trees.

Miss Wybrandi then demonstrated some of the native dances, costumed typically for each dance.

Are We Smart Yes We Aren't

Do you remember the good old days when trains ran on wire tracks? Well, neither does Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of social science. But he was told that they did, in an "ex" he gave to his S. S. 32 class recently.

What a great power advertising is! Dr. Cave also discovered that many students believe that Singer invented the sewing machine.

As to the inventor of the iron plow—most minds registered blank. Iron plow? Why, who ever heard of an iron plow?

Who invented the steamboat? "Ah! There we have you, Dr. Cave," chorused the members of the class in Economic History of the United. "Fulton!" Are we good!

Music Federation to Elect Officers as First Business

Election of a new set of officers seems to be the first important event of the Music Federation of San Francisco State for the term. Ordinarily, the election would have been held at the end of the preceding semester, but due to the presentation of the Spring Music Festival that particular matter of business was neglected.

People can be seen running about the halls and in classrooms collecting signatures on petitions for nomination. It is a rule of the Federation that twenty-five signatures of members be collected before a person can be considered for nomination. The actual elections will be held as soon as all the petitions are in. Mr. Armand Leport, outgoing president of the Music Federation, believes that the election will be an exciting one.

S. E. R. A. WORKMEN SUBJECT FOR ART WORK

"Please mister, don't move for just one more second." Maybe he won't and yet maybe he will drop his shovel, pick up the wheelbarrow and walk off, leaving the student with his sketch unfinished. This doesn't worry the sketcher, though, for he immediately starts on another figure.

Many a student in the eleven o'clock Art 140 class has had this strange experience. They have found the consolation, though, that the workmen usually return to their same characteristic poses time after time.

This art class in Room 211, which overlooks the building activities on the campus, has decided to make the best of the noise rather than attempt to combat it. Under the able supervision of Miss E. S. Mayer, instructor of art, it was decided that pencil and charcoal sketches were to be made of the S.E.R.A. workmen in action. The students will use these sketches of figures in action later on in the semester in their compositions. The S.E.R.A. workmen have proved to be an aid to the art students of San Francisco State Teachers College.

Important Club Meet

Students in the French and Spanish classes interested in joining the Romance Language Club are requested to attend a meeting on this coming Thursday, September 6, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. The meeting will be held in room 208 College Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be for the nomination of officers and a discussion of the activities planned for the term.

Paper Receives Honor

Recent reports from the N. S. P. A. (National Scholastic Press Association) reveals that the **Golden Gater** for the fall of 1933 has upheld State tradition and received all-American rating.

Each year every issue of the paper is submitted for judging and only the outstanding college papers are honored by receiving the highest rating. The excellent fall papers were edited by Fred Wiseman with Jean Webb (who edited the spring term Gaters) serving as news editor.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
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Piano Group Trying Novel Experiments

Mr. Raymond L. White, piano instructor, organist and member of the State music faculty is doing something this semester, which, it is believed, has never been done in any other college in California. He is holding an advance class in piano improvisation. The study group is run on an informal basis, without charge and without credit. Students in the group are made up of several music majors and minors, who began the study of piano keyboard and improvisation in Music 117, a course offered by Mr. White in summer session.

During the summer, the class built up a framework of knowledge of improvisation, but found that the six weeks was too short a time in which to get a fairly complete foundation. The instructor was requested by a number of students to continue the course, as they had really become interested and fascinated by the work. Mr. White said there would not be enough students to organize a regular credit class, but suggested that the group meet once a week during the semester to build up the framework begun in the summer.

The students intend to study familiar tunes, creating counter-melodies for right and left hand. Small dance forms, such as the mazurka, waltz, minuet and gavotte will be taken up later. They intend to make a study also of the choral sonata and fugal forms. If there is time toward the end of the semester, the students will try group improvisation; that is, one instrument creating a melody, while another perhaps created an accompaniment.

Students participating in the class are: Barbara Larsen, Clarice Dechent, Marian Curry, Sidney Wills and Elroy Barton. Miss Larsen will be remembered as one of the Madrigal Singers. Wills and Barton are members of the College string quartet.

Blondes Not Needed Here

Which do you prefer—blondes, brunettes, or redheads? Such was the question put to a number of men students of State. The following replies were received:

Stanley Seiber—"It doesn't make any difference to me. It all depends on the girl."

Harry Marks—"I'll have to think that over."

Ralph Cioff—"Brunettes. If my girl friend heard me say anything else, I'd have to leave town."

James Stinchcomb—"Makes no difference to me."

Harold Martin—"It doesn't make much difference."

Robert Rasmussen—"Blondes are pretty nice."

Well, girls, you can throw away the dyes and bleaches. The men of State like you as is.

Siena Club Holds An Initiation of Members

Initiation ceremonies for the new members of Siena Club will be held Tuesday night, September 11, at eight o'clock at the Siena Clubhouse, 350 Buchanan Street. Grace Whitby has been selected as chairman of the affair.

Betty Ryan will have charge of the freshmen and Inez Glackin will arrange the program of entertainment and informal initiation. About forty new members are expected to be initiated.

All the Catholic women students attending State are invited to join the Siena Club. A large and varied program of social events has been planned for the coming semester by the new president, Alberta Starcevich and the other officers of Siena.

Staters Name Movie Stars

"Who is your favorite movie star?" Listen to what some Staters have to say on the subject:

Donald Pidgeon—"Ronald Colman. He has the most pleasing face. His voice is superb. He carries himself well. In fact, he is a marvelous actor."

Dick Marsh—"Lionel Barrymore, because he's got big hands."

Stanley Sieber—"Janet Gaynor. She reminds me of a girl friend I had when I was 'sweet sixteen.'"

Dick Curtis—"Joan Crawford. She has a good figure and is a combination of smartness and sophistication."

George Clark—"They all pain me."

Rob Rasmussen—"Joan Blondell. She's a beautiful blonde; she's just the right height; she's got that certain technique called 'it.'"

Ray Allee—"Janet Gaynor. She's got everything."

Marie Louise Benson—"Warner Baxter. He's so masterful."

Helen Courreges—"Thomas Meighan. He's a 'he-man' and never gets into any scandal."

Elizabeth Kennedy—"Robert Montgomery. He's a nice-looking fellow. Knows how to act; always picks his women."

Claire Simmie—"I love them all."

Rose Corrao—"Ramon Novarro. He has a European way of making love; after all the European way is the only way."

Internationalists Outline Plans For Unique Tea

Plans for the semi-annual tea to be given September 9, in honor of the new members, are definitely under way according to Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the International Relations Club.

"The program will differ from the ordinary tea programs," states Jacqueline Martin, social chairman. A one-act comedy, "The Doctors Said," will be the main feature of the entertainment. Parts in the play will be taken by Ruth Smith, Gerveese Jones, Betty Rands, Alice Mano, Jacqueline Martin, Pearl Fulthrop, Ismay Tobin and Marie Phefer. Miss Kennedy will welcome the new members into the organization with a short speech. Included on the program will be several violin solos by Jean Martin.

Other plans for the semester include a card party to be held October 9, at which time a quilt will be raffled off. Following this there will be an extensive study of Germany. "Each term the club is planning a study of some foreign country," states Elizabeth Kennedy, president. Germany has been decided upon for this semester's topic. Various speakers will be presented to talk on the historical, political and social phases of Germany. Current events will be discussed once a month. Student reprsentatives of foreign nations are planning talks on their respective countries.

Publications Bd. Holds a Meeting

The first meeting of the semester of the Board of Publications was held last Thursday noon. Harry Marks, student director of publications, presided and Jean Webb was elected secretary of the Board. Marks explained some of the aims, ideals and duties of the Board for the benefit of the newly appointed members.

The necessity for appointing a new member was brought up. The necessity of this measure is due to the fact that James Snyder, elected by the Student Body, has failed to return to College this semester. Snyder's successor has not yet been named. All of the members of the Board were present, with the exception of Snyder. Miss Grace Carter and Miss Cecilia Anderson were also there.

For their date of meetings, the members decided to meet every other Thursday at noon. After some requests sent by the Student Director of Publicity were read, discussed and voted upon, the meeting was adjourned.

First Meeting Held by A. W. S.

Holding the first meeting of the semester recently the Associated Women Students Executive Council discussed and decided to have council meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at noon. The purpose of the council is to bring up problems concerning the welfare of the women students, to discuss the problems and to obtain group reactions. Questions are to be brought up during the assemblies.

Discussion ensued regarding an informal general student body dance, sponsored both by the Associated Women and the Associated Men students. The dance which will be the first of its kind to be held at State will take place on October 6 and will be held on the campus. Dolly Sanderup was appointed chairman of a committee to obtain further information concerning the dance.

Clement Zannini Delights Speakers

"When the little child talks a lot, his mother says, 'He will be a president and a great speaker!'"

"When the little child is a quiet tot and says little, his mother says, 'He will be a great thinker and sway multitudes with his powerful, all-seeing mind!'"

"I Am a Great Thinker!"

"If a person uses long words, he is speaking for the highly educated."

"When a speaker uses small words, he is speaking for the mass—those of lower intelligence."

"I Use Small Words"

With his dark locks waving wildly, Clement Zannini, newly elected treasurer of College Theater, delivered this burning message to Mr. Kenneth King's English 122-B class.

Michell Visits Institute

While in Los Angeles the first part of the summer, Dr. Elene Michell, professor of Social Science, visited the Institute of Family Relations, a clinic attempting to cut down the number of divorces. Couples considering divorces are encouraged to come here and discuss their problems before taking final steps. Advice and aid are given to young men and women planning to get married. Psychological examinations are given in some cases. The Institute files were opened to Dr. Michell.

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Dr. Morse Succeeded by Mr. Leo Nee

After many years of service, Dr. Stanley Morse, Associate Professor of Physical Science, has resigned as financial sponsor of publications. Dr. Morse has given freely of his time and effort, and as a result was able to see the **Golden Gater** and **Franciscan** come from the red side of the ledger to show a surplus.

Dr. Morse will be succeeded by Mr. Leo C. Nee, comptroller and financial secretary of the college. Mr. Nee, a world war veteran, has long done the actual handling of the moneys, the bill paying and receipt giving of the paper and the annual. In his new post, Mr. Nee will serve as guide and director of all **Gater** expenditures. He will OK all major expenses such as cuts and resets, and will work in close harmony with Stanley Sieber, business manager and Nadezda Lawrence, ad manager.

Through his business experience, Mr. Nee is more than capable to undertake his new responsibility. With the change from Dr. Morse to Mr. Nee a complete reorganization of the sponsorships of the **Gater** has taken place this term in as much as Dr. Kinnaird has replaced Mrs. Ellsworth as editorial sponsor.

Germs Bother Judge's Court Or Dr. Barney

"Kissing is unsanitary, sometimes fatal."

This startling statement was made by Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health officer, in a dissertation recently on the art of osculation.

Dr. Geiger continued, "Peck if you must, but never really kiss if you wish to remain sanitary. I have always been opposed to heavy kissing and science proved long ago that all kissing is risky and that lip kissing for any sustained period frequently proves fatal. Practically any germ may be carried by placing one set of lips against another unless it is for the merest fraction of a second."

As a final warning, he said, "Whenever possible or advisable, confine your kisses to the cheek or the back of the neck."

But fear not, fellow students, things are not as bad as they seem. Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science and medical director, likens the situation to what Mark Twain said when he heard the report of his death, "The whole thing is slightly exaggerated." Dr. Barney continued by saying, "The conditions mentioned would apply only to isolated cases."

Taking sides with Dr. Barney is none other than Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, who has reconciled many warring sopuses during thirty years on the Superior Court bench.

Judge Graham is very much annoyed because he has found the best method of reconciliation is osculation, and now Dr. Geiger has thrown a monkey wrench into the judge's machinery.

"It's getting so bad now, that when I tell a husband to kiss his wife and make up, he answers, 'Gee, judge! What about the microbes—or the bacteria—or even the pseudomonas?'" said the judge.

And so, when you kiss your best girl (or any other girl) good-night, you won't have to worry about germs. (Only about lipstick.)

Help in Visual Aid

Teachers in Frederic Burk Training School are finding much help in the use of the materials available from the Visual Education office of the college located in Room 209.

This office is open daily from 11:30 to 1. Students who care to borrow visual aid material or to learn the operation of the various projection machines are invited to visit the office.

On the Horizon

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

Three Strikes and You're Out

Section 7a of the National Industrial Recovery Act says that labor shall have the right to organize and to choose representatives of their own for the purpose of bargaining with employers.

Both employers and employees know about this section of the act. The trouble lies in the interpretation and on the strength of this labor and capital have gone to bat no less than 4,277 times during the year ending July 1, 1934. This sets a new high in labor disputes exceeding even the famous strike of 1919.

All labor disputes have not resulted in strikes. The labor board sets the strike total for 1933-34 at 1,496, involving 1,070,315 workers. In 1919 more than 4,500,000 workers were involved.

Strikes retard recovery, they are bad both for employer and employee and yet both allow them to occur. Who is to blame? Who suffers most? We only know that the employee is using his one weapon against exploitation. He is bargaining for the sale of his labor power. Our government recognizes his right to do this in Section 7a of the NIRA. The codes of fair competition protect the employer; collective bargaining must protect the employee.

Public Enemy No. 1—Oh Yeah?

We understand that our friend Al Capone doesn't like the weather at Alcatraz. Too bad, Al; we regret the lack of consideration of the powers that be. There ain't no justice. If there was, we know some big shot wolves of Wall Street who would be keeping you company. But they probably wouldn't like the fog either, so maybe the powers that be are just being considerate of them.

E.P.I.C.

Ye author of ye E.P.I.C. Plan looms as a rival for ye Acting Governor Merriam. Ye inserting of ye Progressive Raymond Haight makes ye gubernatorial campaign ye eternal triangle. Ye general election in November smacks of interest. May ye best man win. Ye Gods, we hope so!

Equality of Opportunity

What price education? Free education faces a crisis in California. A movement set afoot in the last legislature advocates the levying of a tuition charge of $160.00 a year on each high school student. In spite of the fact that such a move would take the chance for a high school education away from at least 85 per cent of our high school age boys and girls, this movement has its supporters. It is no rolling stone. It will gather moss. At the next legislature certain trusted servants of the people of California will heed the voice of selfish interest. Urged on by their political backers, these men will aim a death blow at free public education. Can education take it? It must not take it. It must fight back, and in this fight every intelligent citizen of California must be enlisted. Just now education can use the support of the 100 per cent Americans who are wasting their energies upon a few mushroom radicals while a legion of rats wearing the guise of tax reduction eat at the very heart of American democracy and work to deny equality of opportunity to the youth of a state that has boasted of its educaional system.

State Co-ed Starts Teaching on Highway

Teaching on the peninsula this year has extended with Miss Geraldine Jackson teaching in San Mateo county. The peninsula assignments depend upon the students residence and readiness for a position, according to Miss Cecilia Anderson, assistant professor of education at the Frederick Burk Training School, is supervisor of assignments in that district.

East Bay primary grades, formerly directed by Miss Anderson, are to be under the guidance of Miss Clara Crumpton this year. Miss Alice Alcutt, assistant professor of education, will have charge of second semester student teachers who are fulfilling assignments outside of Frederic Burke.

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Gater Sports

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GATERS DOWN MARE ISLANDERS 14-2

GATER LANCES

By REINALDO PAGANO

Saturday afternoon about 2:20 p. m. at Kezar Stadium: The State team has just come on the field. They make an impressive showing in their new blue and yellow jerseys. A few minutes later the Mare Islanders enter. Their jerseys are old but present a strong contrast to State's colors.

The referee's whistle blows. The starting time of the game is at hand. State will kick off and Mare Island defending the east goal will receive.

Gaters Drive 45 Yards to Score

Peterson, kicking off for State, boots a long one to Gene Pachett, Apprentice halfback, who takes the ball on his ten-yard line and returns it to the twenty-five. At last the game is on. Now we will see some action. Action is right for here on the first play of the game is Mare Island passing. The pass is wide, however, and falls incomplete. A running play avails the Apprentices no gain and on the next one they kick to Bob Robinson, Gater safety man, who snags the ball on his own forty-nine and returns it to the Mare Island forty-five line. Robinson shows he has the goods when it comes to running back those punts.

What's this? Simon, carrying the ball on State's first scrimmage play, gains eight yards around end. Nathan adds ten yards over left tackle and the Gaters are on their way. Nolan hits the line for two and then on a sweeping run adds sixteen more. In two plays Nathan advances the ball six yards and on his third try slashes and drives his way over right guard for State's first touchdown. In the same manner he adds the extra point.

State Shows Driving Power

In seven plays the Gaters have marched forty-five yards to a touchdown. They must possess an offensive driving power this year such as they've never had before. The ball is again put into play with Mare Island kicking off. A few plays later, Ralph Simon, Gater halfback, kicking on fourth down, gets off a fifty-five yard punt. A second Gater score is narrowly missed when Pachett intercepts Nathan's pass on his own seventeen-yard line.

Mare Island can gain practically nothing on running plays through the State line and so they are content to play a kick and wait for the breaks game. The Purple and Gold's second touchdown comes when Nathan dashes around right end for thirty-three yards to place the ball on the Apprentices' two-yard line. In two plays he has carried the ball over and in one more has added the extra point to give State a total of fourteen points. Nathan's name is spelled p-o-i-s-o-n to the Apprentices today.

Cox Substitutes Nine Men

The end of the first quarter comes and Coach Cox substitutes nine new men. It has been quite a while since Coach Cox has had enough reserves to substitute so many men at once. In the second quarter the Islanders garner their two points when Al Briggs, Apprentice tackle, throws Simon for a four-yard loss in the State end zone.

Simon comes right back, however, to make the second best run of the day when he rambles twenty-eight yards around right end. George Bogdanoff, State halfback, also gives the fans a thrill when he slices off twenty-four yards around left end.

Harry Milne, Apprentice halfback, is saving the day for the Islanders by virtue of his quick-kicks. On numerous occasions they are the means of sending State deep into her own territory after she has carried the ball within scoring distance. One in particular traveled seventy-three yards with the roll.

The third and fourth quarters find the Gaters constantly driving but unable to push over another score. The fog is engulfing the field and makes it difficult to even see the players. The final whistle blows and the game is over.

Rejuvenated Gater Eleven Tangles With San Mateo Bulldogs

Battle for Positions on as Teams Prepare for Third Go

By HAROLD MARTIN

Confident of giving the San Mateo Junior College eleven a hard battle Saturday, the State gridders participated in one of the most spirited practice sessions ever witnessed on the local campus yesterday. The Gaters will oppose the Bulldogs on the Burlingame High School field. Game time is 2:30.

Despite the fact that State has lost to San Mateo two years in succession, 27 to 6 in 1932 and 19 to 0 in 1933, the Gaters are expecting a victory Saturday. Al Furst, fighting State guard, expressed the sentiment of the team when he said, "San Mateo was lucky to win last year; they scored two touchdowns on breaks to give them a lead we could not overcome. This season we have a much better team and plenty of capable reserves. The Bulldogs will have to fight to defeat Saturday."

San Mateo Has Powerful Team

State's defense will be extended to the limit Saturday. San Mateo boasts of a fast, powerful backfield and a strong forward wall. The backfield combination which Coach Murius McFadden expects to start against the Gaters consists of two veterans, Walt Kondrative, halfback, and Jeff Cohelan, quarterback, and two transfers from university freshmen teams, George Mason, fullback, and Phil Hull, halfback.

The speediest and shiftiest of this quartet is Kondrative, a 150-pounder who plays left half. Power and line plunging ability will be furnished by Mason, U. S. F. freshman last year. Mason weighs only 185 pounds but handles the fullback job exceptionally well. Cohelan, veteran quarterback, has shown great promise as a signal caller besides being a first-class safety man.

One of the outstanding individual battles of the afternoon will be fought between Ralph Nathan, flashy State fullback, and Mason. Nathan will be outweighed by twenty pounds but is much faster than the Jaysee back. Bob Robinson, Gater quarterback, should give Cohelan a close tussle at the signal calling berth also. Ralph Simon will match his "snake hips" with those of Kondrative, and the result should be very interesting.

Bulldogs Lack Reserve Strength

Although only one regular from last year's first string line is returning for action, Coach McFadden says that his starting team this season is as good as the 1933 edition. The Bulldogs lack capable reserve strength in several positions.

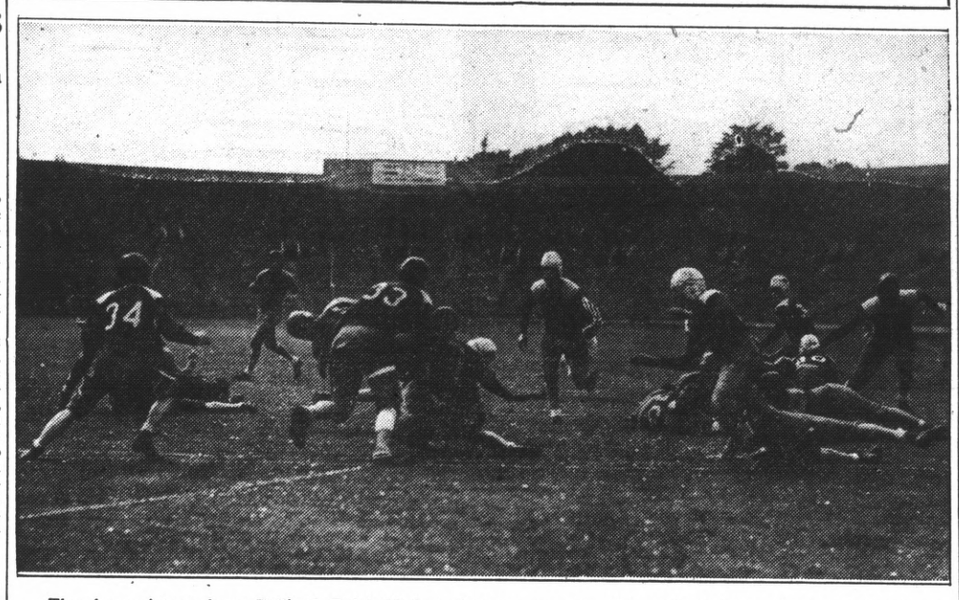
The San Mateo line is built around a pair of 200-pound tackles, Doug Higgins and George Rhoda, two lettermen from last year. The guard positions left open by Stan Finn and Art Alpine, all-Conference men, are being filled at present by their understudies last season, Roy Johnson and Frank Adamich.

Les Kelly, a 175-pound speed demon, is the only letterman on a long list of aspirants for the end positions. Some of the best looking flank prospects are Ed Migge, Burlingame flash; Dick Olberge, former Palo Alto High School star; Pete Foley, from Polytechnic High School, and Frank Albers, who played on the Jaysee "goofs" last season.

State Lineup Uncertain

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer, State line coaches, said that most of the men who started against Mare Island would see action against San Mateo, but they declined to name a starting lineup. There are at least three positions that are uncertain. The performances of the players in practice this week will determine who will be selected.

Nathan Scores Year's First Marker



The above picture shows Fullback Ralph Nathan plunging over the Mare Island Apprentices' goal line for the first tally of Saturday's game at Kezar Stadium. Nathan had a field day at the season opener, scoring all of State's fourteen points. The game was marked by ragged play of both teams, but the few hundred fans who witnessed the contest saw a State team brimming over with potential power.

LETTERMEN OUT OF SCHOOL GET LIFETIME PASS

Dinner - Dance Plans Made For This Semester by Group

The long-cherished dream of the Block "S" men to receive life-time passes upon their graduation or withdrawal from State came true at the last Block "S" meeting when thirty-five life-time passes were sent out. The awards were issued to all men who had earned a Block "S" in any sport while attending State.

Passes Numbered

The passes, according to Coach Cox, have all been numbered and a correlation record of the number of the pass and the man to whom it was issued will be kept by athletic authorities of the college. This will prevent misuse and transfering of the passes by the men.

Thirty-five Attend Meeting

Walter Drysdale, president of the Block "S," stated that the last meeting was attended by thirty-five Block "S" wearers, thus setting a new high in attendance in the history of the organization. He also stated that Coaches Farmer and Harden were last as usual but managed to be on time for the eats.

Plans for an exclusive dinner-dance later in the term are already being formulated by Block "S" men and there are rumors they will also sponsor a term dance.

Noonday Dances Successful

"Our noonday dances are a big success," said President Drysdale, "and we wish to thank the State Student Body for their support." The dinner-dance project is one long planned by the lettermen, but due to the lack of funds and loose cooperation the affair has never been slated. This year, however, with a hard working set of officers and a very large active group of members tre event is almost a certainty to be held.

According to present tentative plans, only Block "S" wearers and their girl friends will be eligible to attend.

Paper Needed

Any student who has a copy of the third issue of the Summer Session **Golden Gater** is asked to communicate with Miss Romander, reference librarian, at once. A copy of this issue is needed to complete the files for State reference. The co-operation of the student body in securing such a paper is requested.

Intramural Program Swings Into Second Big Year of Activity

Plans for a bigger and better intramural sports program will be discussed when athletic coaches and managers meet today under the direction of Dick Curtis, manager of intramural athletic activities to be held at State this semester.

Track Program Planned

A new feature in the line of sports will be the fall track program which, according to Curtis should uncover some hitherto unknown local talent for the big spring show. Inasmuch as all letter men are barred from participation in the sports for which they have been given awards the sledding will be much less difficult for those not quite so proficient.

Ribbons for first and second places are to be awarded the qualified men who distinguish themselves in their respective sports. The ribbons will be in keeping with State colors; first place ribbons being purple inscribed with yellow and second place awards yellow with purple lettering.

Tennis Is Listed

The schedule contemplated includes touch tackle football, tennis, track, basketball, baseball, volley ball, horseshoes, swimming, speedball and cross-country.

"We're all in it," Coach Cox, popular impresario of State's athletic career, was quoted as saying during a moment of his busy existence. Obviously, Cox's cryptic statement implies that it's now up to the men students—the athletic coaches and managers have pledged their services willingly enough.

Many Compete

Each and every State man is urged to turn out for the sport which interests him most, in order that the Intramural competition achieves its purpose. Last semester over 90 per cent of the masculine element of the college engaged themselves in the competition, a fact which attests for the popularity of the affair.

Teams will be selected from the freshmen gym classes. Curtis states that upper classmen have the opportunity of joining any particular team they prefer.

Program in Second Year

Incidentally, the intramural program for State is now in its second year. Successfully launched a year ago, it is now ready to spread out and become an integral part of our athletic system. The chief object of the program is to give men who cannot make the State teams a chance to take part in athletics.

W. A. A. SKATING PARTY SET FOR ICELAND TONIGHT

Soccer, Tumbling, Swimming, Other Sports Listed on Program

W. A. A. will hold its roller skating party tonight. Due to unexpected circumstances, it had to be postponed last Friday evening. It will be held at New Iceland Rink, Sutter and Pierce streets. The time will be 7:30; the price, fifteen cents for women and thirty cents for men.

Volleyball Starts Today

The W. A. A. sports activity starts today with volleyball. It will be played in the gym with Elleanor Burchel as manager.

Soccer will start tomorrow at eleven under the management of Doris Melnetsky, Box 992.

Marge Prescott, Box 1122, will manage tumbling on Friday noons in the gym.

Swimming under the management of Virginia Conlon, Box 901, will start Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Majors will be at the pool every Friday from three until five o'clock to coach the girls. There are numerous other hours in which the pool is open to students who are swimming for W. A. A. credit. The tickets are fifteen cents and may be obtained from Miss Conlon or from Mrs. Reese in the gym.

Folk Dancing or Mondays

Folk dancing will be given on Monday noons in the gym. It is being managed by Doris Nystrom, Box 9.

Intramurals during the Fall semester will be sponsored by W. A. A. The various teams will be coached by P. E. Majors. The first intramural sport will be volleyball. All who are interested are asked to communicate with your class president, as the teams will be composed according to classes. P. E. Majors will not be allowed to participate in the games.

Posters will be placed in College Hall or the handball and tennis tournaments sign-ups. Handball will be managed by Thelma Orr, Box 827, and tennis, by Jennie Philips, Box 872.

For further information concerning these sports, drop a note to the managers in the box numbers after their names.

Fun Fest Big Hit

A big turnout of both old and new members helped to make the W. A. A. Fun Fest a success. It was held last Thursday afternoon in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Jennie Philips, chairman of the day, welcomed the new members in her introductory remarks and then started the program. The first event was folk dancing led by Lois Lundsted. This helped to acquaint the group. The program continued with recitation by Sylvia Kellard, and an acrobatic clog dance by Audrey Stuart.

Muriel Barthold, president of the W. A. A., was then introduced. She in turn introduced the various managers and told about their sports. Reshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

State Defeats Marines In Opening Game of Season; Nathan Scores Twice

Drive in First Quarter Nets Purple and Gold Eleven Two Touchdowns—Fullback Ralph Nathan Does Scoring

By RENALDO PAGANO

Driving to two touchdowns in the opening period, the San Francisco State Teachers College eleven downed the Mare Island Apprentices, 14 to 2, on the Kezar turf last Saturday. Fullback Ralph Nathan scored both of the State tallies on short line plunges.

Gaters Open Drive

The first Gater score was the result of a forty-five yard drive made in seven plays. Peterson, State tackle, kicked off to the Apprentice halfback, Gene Pachett, who took the ball on his ten yard stripe and returned it to his own twenty-five. Failing to gain on two plays, Kroplin, Apprentice halfback, booted the pigskin twenty-six yards to Robinson, who returned to the Mare Island forty-five.

Simon and Nathan made eighteen yards in two plays through the line. Nolan added eighteen more in two tries at the ends. Nathan packed the hogshide to the three-yard marker in two smashes and on the third attempt plunged through right guard for the initial score. The extra point was added when Nathan again cracked through the Mare Islanders' line.

Nathan Scores

Late in the first quarter Kroplin kicked out of bounds on his own thirty-five yard line. On the first play Nathan galloped around right end for thirty-three yards to put the ball just two yards from the Mare Island goal line. Held for no gain on the first play Nathan slashed over left tackle on his second attempt to score State's second touchdown. Nathan's plunge through the line for the extra point was good.

The Islanders' lone two points came when Nyland's fifty-seven-yard quick-kick sailed over Simon's head and rolled to the Gater fifteen-yard line. Simon ran back, grabbed the oval and returned it four yards before being cut down by the Mare Island ends. Here State was penalized fifteen yards for holding bringing the ball back to the four-yard stripe. Simon attempting to run wide on the next play was thrown in his own end zone by Al Briggs, transbay tackle, thus giving Coach Frank Colbert's boys an automatic safety and two points.

Gaters Show Prospects

Because the contest opened the playing season for both squads, neither of them displayed a polished brand of football. However, the few hundred fans who witnessed the fray saw a State team clearly superior in all divisions of the game except punting. The ability of Harry Milne, Mare Island quick-kick artist, to lay them down the alley at fifty and sixty yards a crack kept his team out of plenty of trouble.

The Purple and Gold gridders scored nine first downs to their opponents' one. During the afternoon they rolled up 271 yards from scrimmage plays while the Mare Island aggregation was gathering thirty-two.

Pass Department Weak

State in attempting nine passes and completing one showed weakness in this department. However, Coach Cox, fox that he is, was probably saving some of his best pass plays for the tough San Mateo contest next Saturday.

Considering the fact that this was the opening game of the year, the entire team played above par. Particularly outstanding was the work of Curtis, Saadallah and Drysdale in the line and Nathan, Harkness and Simon in the backfield.

New Men Start

Three new faces were found in State's starting lineup. These included Warren Samarzich, Ed Yee, and Bob Robinson. Two other new men, Art Rosen and Bill Harkness, did not start but saw plenty of action during the game.

In the past week the coaches have been busy smoothing down the rough edges. Several new plays have been added and a good deal of time has been spent in synchronizing the new shift. Cox expects to have all the men shifting into position like a well oiled machine by game time next Saturday.

Gridiron Statistics

S. F. State 14—Mare Island 2

YARDAGE	S.F.	M.I.
Total gained, scrimmage	271	32
Total yards gained	279	32
Total lost from scrimmage	29	11
Average yards per play	4.4	1.7
FIRST DOWNS		
Number from scrimmage	9	1
Number from passes	0	0
Total first downs	9	1
PASSES		
Number attempted	9	2
Number completed	1	0
Number incompleted	6	2
Number intercepted	2	0
Total yards gained	8	0
PUNTS		
Number	6	12
Total yardage	231	501
Average length	38	42
Average length of return	4	1
Number of punts blocked	0	0
KICKOFFS		
Number	1	3
Average length	50	37
Average length of returns	28	4
PENALTIES		
Number	4	1
Total yards lost	40	15
FUMBLES		
Number	2	2
Number recovered	2	1
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1
Yards lost by fumbles	6	7
SCORES		
Touchdowns	2	0
Conversions	2	0
Safties	0	1

State Squad

Note: The following list includes only those men who have been issued official jerseys. There are, however, about twenty-five additional men on the squad who have not, as yet, received jerseys.

No.	Name	Pos.
4	Sid Trager	E.
5	Bill Harkness	H.
6	John Rogers	C.
7	Bob Robinson	Q.
8	Ed Yee	E.
9	Al Furst	G.
10	Ed Saadallah	G.
11	Vernon Whitney	E.
13	George Bogdanoff	H.
14	Tom Bragg	Q.
15	Charles Eade	F.
18	Dick Curtis	G.
19	Warren Samarzich	C.
20	Art Rosen	E.
23	Clinton Purcell	G.
24	Ralph Nathan	F.
27	Ted Krieger	F.
28	Ralph Simon	H.
30	Ray Allee	C.
31	Ray Kaufman	E.
32	Owen Jones	T.
33	Bob Peterson	T.
35	Walter Drysdale	T.
36	Walter Nolan	H.

VETS EXPECT TO WIN TRIBUNE RUN

State's cross-country team is rapidly rounding into shape, according to Manager Valadez, who has been working hard to get a large number if men out for the Lake Merritt Marathon and is confident of winning the cup given to largest out-of-town team to finish within a required time. Three veterans, Dick Davis, Allen Bell, and Rudy Ruud are expected to win either gold watches or belts. Arthur Hull, Bob Van Houte and August Revel will receive gold medals for running the course for three consecutive years. All other members of the State team will receive silver medals after running the course.

During the course of the race, Manager Valadez plans to stick with the inexperienced men of the squad and bring them in, in a group. Included in the team at present are six veterans, five old students who have not gone out for the team before, namely, Bill Dasman, Marvyn Choino, Henry Glass, Hal Garden and Paul Donaldson, two transfers, Bob Chavelier and Peter Kardassakis, and six freshmen, including Bob Mason, Wallace Gallagher, Marion De Paister, Sam Phillips, Charles Rich and Bob Schrepfer.

With the exception of the veterans, the entire squad is composed entirely of inexperienced men. These men are being trained every day at ten and eleven a. m. in the lower field by the veterans Ruud, Davis and Valadez.

Manager Valadez states that suits will be issued to the men sometime this week and he advises the men who are to run at the Lake Merritt Marathon this Saturday to show up early in order to get a good warm-up and a rub-down. All those who live on this side of the bay will go in a group and the time will be posted on the bulletin board.

Starting Lineups Follow

State		Mare Island
Kaufman	LER	Cox
Drysdale	LTR	Jacks
Curtis	LGR	Pelendini
Samarzich	C	Yates
Saadallah	RGL	Levan
Peterson	RTL	Kehke
Yee	REL	Braito
Robinson	Q	Miller
Nolan	LHR	Greig
Simon	RHL	Kroplin
Nathan	F	Nyland

Substitutions

State—Harkness for Nolan; Furst for Curtis; Whitney for Yee; Bragg for Robinson; Eade for Peterson; Rosen for Whitney; Purcell for Saadalah; Bogdanoff for Simon; Allee for Samarzich; Jones for Drysdale.

Mare Island—Randall for Greig; F. Braito for Miller; Heffernan for Nyland; Pachett for Randall; Briggs for Cox; Bird for Kehke; Easto for Kroplin; Scott for A. Braito.

Gater's Den

RAY KAUFMAN ALLAN BELL

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College Hazing

The problem of hazing has long confronted the American college. Its purpose as far as is known to the modern generation is twofold: traditional background and to assist in the orientation of the newcomer. At State we are confronted with the problem of making hazing a traditional part of our college life. Is it the sort of a tradition that will build for a bigger and better San Francisco State or is it merely an outlet for suppressed ego? If hazing has in it any possibilities of fostering growth or strength or of lending itself to social and educational development then verily we say it has a place in every college, in every country and in every land. This being the case, San Francisco State should fall in with the rest. It should disregard the rights of life and property merely to develop finer people with finer backgrounds. However, if hazing is merely a form of barbaric amusement descending to us from the period of the Christian martyrs, then its place in the life of the American collegiate system can well be challenged.

If the only attribute it has to offer is that it forms a mode of expression for poor over-worked upper classmen who are otherwise devoid of any other form of self-expression, then it is to be questioned whether or not it serves any purpose in the life of the American college. Today at State there is a feeling that hazing will in some miraculous manner "put State on the map." Because of this much effort has been made to stimulate hazing.

We offer no opinion nor do we here strive for the solution of this or any other major problem. We are presenting facts and hypotheses as they appear to us. If your views differ or if they offer some other point of view we welcome them so that this problem of hazing may be solved to the best interests of tradition and orientation alike.

Editor's Note:

Should interest warrant it, the subject of college hazing will be seriously considered in a later issue.—R. W.

The Heart of Gold

Friendliness has long been one of the notable things about San Francisco State. Perhaps before we were students at this institution, we probably groaned at the dinginess of the buildings, the smallness of the campus, and a great number of us regretted not having the privilege of going elsewhere for our advanced education. However, as soon as we enrolled, began to attend classes and became a regular active student, our thoughts changed,—now didn't they? We have begun to feel that State isn't such a bad place after all, and we have to add that it probably is because the faculty and students are all so helpful and friendly.

The first thing that we noticed when we entered as new students and were greeted by members of an active Advisory Council was their willingness to aid us in every way and to make things easy for us. When we were fairly settled, we were not forced to hide away in corners because we knew no one; others came up to us and made friends with us. They introduced us to their friends and so on. Just sit in the hall some time when classes are passing, and you'll be astounded to discover how many people you really know.

If by chance you have run out of notebook paper and do not find the fact out until lecture has begun, you'll be quite certain to find that your neighbor is willing to help you over the tight place. No one is treated as an inferior regardless of status, and numerous clubs welcome with open arms anyone interested.

Because of the cooperative and friendly spirit among the students, we find we have nary a moment to spare. What time we do not use for studying, we are certain to take up in extra-curricular activities. You cannot evade these latter even if you try, because there is such a variety of them. The desire of clubs to make you feel at home is one of the main reasons for the spirit of friendliness at the college. The old adage concerning a homely exterior sheltering a heart of gold certainly holds good for San Francisco State. We who have been so cordially received should endeavor to make all newcomers feel the same way we do about the whole business.

A Cent A Hundred

For the benefit of the insatiable bridge players who are converting the women's lounge in Anderson Hall into a modified pool room, it is again stated that card playing is prohibited in the lounge. The college gave the room to the women students as a place to rest between classes, a quiet retreat for friendly conversation. Later, the privilege of smoking in the room was granted the students. But the college does not favor a pastime that is detrimental to the academic standing of the student. Any game that causes the players to miss classes and examinations is not to be tolerated on the campus.

Gambling in a state building is unlawful. Although the stakes are but a cent a hundred, the gambling element is present. To win a player's lunch money and carfare during a "friendly game" may be a lucrative pastime but hardly a hobby to be pursued during class time.

State is a college training men and women to be teachers. Bridge is not included on the academic curriculum nor is it an extracurricular activity.

. . . Bonfire Rally . . .

—Cut by Buena Kinder

Tomorrow the traditional Bonfire Rally is to follow the Frosh Brawl. . . . mud . . . music . . . dancing . . . ingredients of an entertaining and novel evening.

On Other Campi

By JUANITA GREGG

Ball State Teachers doesn't worry about semesters. They shouldn't at any rate. In the course of a year they have no less than six terms that one can attend.

* * *

A new gag was actually used in the fraternity frolics at California. The hapless motorists of Berkeley were doused with water after being stopped by fraternity pledges. The Berkeley police had to quell the activity.

* * *

"Cal" has taken to giving prizes for willing workers. The prize this time is a Cairn Terrier. The terrier is to be awarded to a lucky A. S. U. C. card holder.

* * *

A good idea. All block letter men of California are allowed to attend football practice. Passes are being issued to all men who, since the first issuance of block letters, have earned the right to wear them.

* * *

Central State Teachers has a record of low fees. The enrollment fees are five fifty per semester, and that covers medical services and a student body card. Best of all housing has been reduced to the new low of three fifty per week for room and board.

* * *

Were the senior "Cal" men burnt? Their august bench on the California campus has been defiled. Little George was six and he knew nothing about seniors, but his mother had told him to sit on that particular bench and there he was going to stay—much to the senior men's chagrin.

Accept It or Don't

By CLARICE DECHENT

Ice and snow will evaporate in extremely cold weather even though the temperature never gets near the melting point. Washed clothing in the Arctic and Antarctic regions freezes stiff when first hung out, but will be dry in a week's time.

* * *

In the seventeenth century to kiss either wife or children on a Sunday was an indictable offense. There is an instance of a sailor who returned on a Sunday from a three years' voyage being set in the stocks for not waiting until Monday before saluting his wife. Lucky thing for a number of Staters that this law is not in effect nowadays.

* * *

Speaking of the circus that just left town brings to mind the great P. T. Barnum, American showman and originator of "the greatest show on earth." He was born in Bethel, Conn., in 1810. At the age of nineteen he edited the **Herald of Freedom**, at Danbury, Conn. In 1834 in New York he bought for $1,000 Joyce Heth, nurse of George Washington, and placed her on exhibition. In 1841 he purchased the American museum in New York, which he made very successful. Barnum introduced Jenny Lind to the American public, and then became proprietor of the great circus which bears his name to this day. Among books he published were: **Struggles and Triumphs, The Humbugs of the World,** and **Autobiography.** He died in 1891.

Maybe I'm Lyon

By BEVERLY LYON

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

All this page needs is a few columns. Well, what you don't find in one is sure to be in the other. . . . Freddy Ross whom we put among Things of the Past, wants us all to know that he is very much here. (We still have our doubts). . . . Johnny Soso, another fellow with a dirty face. . . . Have the freshmen swelled heads already or is it the size of the Dinks? . . . C-C-C-Clement: Z-Z-Zannini: such-a good-a keed! . . . Fred Gugat's oversized paddle. . . . A swell chance to study geometry—with all the freshmen assuming angles. . . . What male Delta Sigma debater took the final step and actually kept it a secret for months? Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?

Plans of the new campus destroyed by fire (Doesn't look like we'll ever need them, enyhu). . . . Cy Atkinson doing the Dime Jig. . . . Harry Marks with a mustache. . . . A straight A record from every prof. . . . A nightmare—taking shorthand dictation from an Ernie Smith broadcast. . . . No change in any class texts for at least two years. . . . Do-nuts with every cup of coffee in the caf. . . .

* * *

Things worth Seeing:

Ray Allee in dancing class . . . Our yell leaders at the game . . . Ralph Nathan . . . (mah hero) on the football field . . . Fred Wahl's puppet head of Mephistopheles . . . Sully, sleeping next to us, in Art 85 . . . The S.E.R.A. men lining up for pay checks . . . Lee Alderman, just visiting . . . Harmon "I like flies." Jette, in horn-rimmed spectacles . . . Journalism students using the hit and miss system on the typewriters . . . Walt Drysdale, with a mouth full of teeth . . . Berger "Papa" Johnson and his latest. . . .

Faculty Comments

"GIT A PLENTY WHILE YORE A GITTIN', SEZ I."

"Ole Miss Means," in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," nearly a century ago, was short on English, but she was long on logic. The result was that her "Ole Man Means" had plenty of rich Indiana bottom land, and her daughter, "Sis Means," had a regal dowry for some lucky swain.

College and university education in 1934 is much the same as the Indiana farm lands of a century ago,—practically free for the asking, but requiring considerable human effort.

Here it is in all its richness,—academic, and professional, lower division, upper division, and post graduate, liberal arts, fine and applied arts, and science.

Heed the words of the old hill billy woman:

"Git a plenty while yore a gittin', sez I."

—Dr. Alexander C. Roberts.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

MY landlady is the daughter of an Italian count. She may be the mistress of a lodging house, but she is still the Countess Ingargiola. Her two eyes do not exactly match, and since they are very bright, she reminds me of Alison Skipworth. There is something remarkable about her hair, which is a very light brown for a women with three score behind her. It is, in truth, exotic, for she wears a wig.

San Francisco had not yet come to know a certain smiling mayor, had not yet been rolled out of bed by an early morning earthquake, when the countess was a living fashion plate and a charmer at many a *soiree*. She was a real belle of the nineties—when the city was more concerned with bustle than with hustle.

* * *

ALTHOUGH she lived in a seventeen room mansion and had several in help, she was not solely occupied with being a *lady*. She wanted to go on the stage. One of the seventeen rooms was turned into a theatre. There were many performances and evenings at home. Soon many of her friends, girls and young ladies of the best families, became the performers under her instruction.

It was but a step from home theatricals to a professional vaudeville school. The countess's first love, the stage, attracted to her school pupils who could pay. The money was coming in fast, and recognition was soon to follow. The Unique Theatre offered a week's billing to Countess Ingargiola's talented girls in a novelty act.

* * *

TOWARD the close of the week the big men of the Orpheum Circuit, which held a monopoly in first class vaudeville, called her to their offices. They kept straight faces, told her the act wasn't going over, and then handed her a contract which called for a forty-two weeks' billing between here and New York.

The countess was bursting with joy, but she had begun a school which was an artistic and financial success. As a teacher she was earning about six hundred dollars a month. As the head of a vaudeville troupe she would earn less and have to give up the school. The big men had no doubt that she would sign. Rarely was an act signed at San Francisco. The customary procedure was for the struggling acrobats, singers, and monologists to work their way to New York. If they could get that far and you could hear any applause for them in the city of the "four million," they might be given a chance. She left the gods of the troupers and went back to her school.

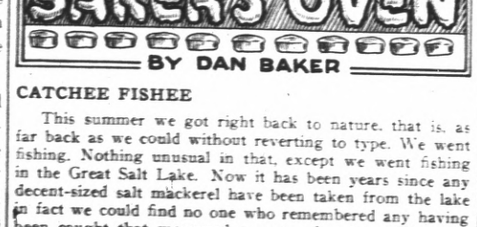
* * *

FROM time to time, however, she took the girls to theatres near San Francisco. Once in Sacramento she showed a house manager that there are *ladies* even back stage. A few minutes before the girls were to go on, the fellow—we need not recall his name—sent for her. She left her supervising of the rouging and powdering and rushed out in front to his office. As she entered, he quietly locked the door and put the key into his pocket.

He wanted her to let the girls take care of themselves for a while. He would show her the high spots. She told him that she had already seen everything worth looking at in Sacramento, and that if he did not open the door at once, she would give a story to the Hearst papers for the next edition. The door was opened for her, and two minutes later, the girls, standing in the wings, were called to their dressing rooms to pack. They caught the evening train to San Francisco, and a certain Sacramento theatre was "closed for repairs" for two days while awaiting the arrival of another company.

* * *

THE countess walks with a limp and wears a funny blue taffeta bonnet. She admits that if her husband had not drunk himself to death, she would have shot him.



CATCHEE FISHEE

This summer we got right back to nature, that is, as far back as we could without reverting to type. We went fishing. Nothing unusual in that, except we went fishing in the Great Salt Lake. Now it has been years since any decent-sized salt mackerel have been taken from the lake in fact we could find no one who remembered any having been caught that measured over ten feet long. This was our goal: a ten foot salt mackerel from the Great Salt Lake. We rented a boat easily enough, but had a hard time getting hooks big enough to serve our purpose, but finally borrowed two sky hooks from a retired Mormon lumberman. We fished for three hours without a strike. We fished or five hours without a nibble. Then we gave up.

Later, we found out why we had caught no fish: in this year of drouth the salt content of the lake had gone up to 29 per cent salt (Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce figures) due to the evaporation of the lake water: the fish, so that the salt wouldn't get in their eyes, were all swimming around on the bottom of the lake with their eyes closed, and hence, couldn't see our hooks.

We still hope to get one; the Salton Sea should be better—it's in California.

* * *

MORE FISH

Whenever you are passed by one of those intricate stream-stocking Fish Commission trucks on the highway, or breeze past a State fish hatchery, you are seeing a wonderful example of money intelligently spent, and incidentally, every cent of which money comes from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. The streams of California are kept as populated as they are by the efforts of this Commission. The total annual output from State hatcheries averages no less than thirty-five million salmon and trout. That's a lot of fish. In the eighteen state hatcheries these baby fish are kept until they are about six months old, and are of the "fingerling" size, or about three inches from stem to stern. Among all these millions of fish it is nothing unusual to find Siamese-twin fish, usually boasting two heads and one tail. Although Mr. C. E. Anderson at the Mt. Shasta City Hatchery has brought one of these curious examples of nature to the age of five healthy years and a size measuring from either head to the community tail of over six inches, these fish usually soon die, mainly because they can not get around so fast as their competitors. Here is a case disproving the old theme of two heads being better than tails, or something.

* * *

TROPICAL FISH

We'll tell you about some very interesting piscatorial research being carried on here on our own campus by an undergraduate with real live fish from around the other side of the world, and everything. But we'll save it 'till a later date. Baker's Oven has been said to smell; far be it from me to comment, save that if it smells this week, you'll think it's Friday.

Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

LAST SEMESTER'S ENROLLMENT was 1313. The Summer Session drew 1111 students. Approximate enrollment for this semester is 1460. Personal nomination for Prince of Pep: Jerry Kenney. Imagine Cy Atkinson teaching kindergarten tots! How about someone giving Dan Baker a cheer for turning out such a fine student handbook. We predict a win for the sophomores in this year's brawl.

ONE OF THE SUMMER Session students, a teacher from Oakland, brought with her a little token of the love and esteem of her pupils, aged mostly eight and nine. It's a hand-printed card which accompanied a bunch of flowers the children gave her on the last day of school, and which reads: "To Miss Renwick from all the class. All extept Sadie Vano and Mary Pale."

WHOA! WHOA! McINTYRE! Millard Fillmore was the first President that ever took a bath in the White House bathtub. . . . In the Arctic the nights are six months long. . . . You can get hurt playing football. . . If a boa constrictor wraps himself around you, you can sometimes untangle yourself by looking in a mirror. This doesn't always work though. . . . State beat Salinas J. C. 12 to 7, in 1931.

My Aunt Bessie has a cold. . . . Don't jump off forty-story buildings if you don't want to get hurt. . . . Stocks went down in 1929. . . . Thirteen of a suit in a bridge hand is very rare. . . . Mid-terms are coming. . . . Chaucer, the poet, was once a member of Parliament. . . . Chocolate souffle isn't much good for breakfast. . . . you can get a good sharkskin wallet for about twenty dollars.

Bee stings hurt like everything. . . . The friend of a cousin of mine missed his train the other day. . . . Don't go pushing ladies in front of street cars. . . . This college was started in 1875. . . . Primo Carnera wears very big shoes. . . . Five times four is the same as ten times two, and sixty times eight hundred is bigger than both of them combined. . . . Caeser went to England in 55 B. C. . . . You can't make a sow's purse out of a silk ear. . . . Mr. Cox has red hair. . . . Giraffes are incapable of making any kind of vocal noise. . . . I wish I knew where I left my books.

I SAT ON THE BENCH last Saturday and watched State trim the Mare Island Apprentices 14 to 2. It's tough to sit on the bench when you're just itching to go in there and tear things wide apart for your Alma Mater. As the fourth quarter neared its close, I began a nervous summary of the different plays. Such thoughts as—on 77 I take out the tackle—flashed through my mind. Harkness came out and Simon went in at left half. That leaves just Parrish, Sullivan and me as the remaining left halfbacks I figured, my heart beginning to thump—maybe I'll get a break. So, with one eye on Coach Cox and the other on the clock, I waited. But the break never came. Time-keeper Archie Heckman's gun ended the fray before Cox found he had another "find" at left half.

Lifting the Lid

Dear Lifter of the by-now-forgotten Lid,

Where are students to go to get a breath of fresh air and sunshine? Due to the buildings being constructed on the campus, all of the benches out of doors have been removed. We used to be able to find refuge on the lawn, but they keep that watered now. We search in vain to find something on which to rest our weary bodies and sun ourselves. Mayhap through your influence, we might be able to procure something in the shape of outdoor seating arrangements.

D. E. C., Box . . .

Dear Dec.

If you'd write to the government pointing out the trouble, they MIGHT establish a S.S.A. (Student Seating Administration) to care for you. Until that time, is the curb too good for you?

Lid Lifter.

Dear Cover Remover:

The instructors are complaining about the noise caused by the construction of new buildings. The hammering of nails and the sawing of wood drowned out their voices. The students who sit in the back of the rooms cannot hear the subject about which the instructors are lecturing. Please see that this is taken care of.

N. J. N.

Dear N. J. N.:

Really, the solution of this is easy. Why not have the instructors lecture from the back of the room pending the installation of a public address system.

Lid Lifter.

Dear Lid Lifter:

Being new in the college and coming from out of town, I certainly appreciate the rightly termed "hello" spirit among your students. It seems like back home.

Sincerely,

J. E. D.

Dear Lid Lifter:

Why are there so many different columns on the editorial page of the Golden Gater?

Everyone likes a column once in a while, but one gets tired of them. Why the sudden radical change?

J. N. N.

Dear J. N. N.:

You're just the person the staff has been looking for. Until the cigarette ad comes, columns seem to be the solution to the problem of the page. Come in and help us.

Official Lid Lifter.

Dear Lid Lifter:

Don't people ever tell you anything good or constructive? Anyway here is a pat on the back. The Gater is to be congratulated on the paper of last week. How you accomplished so much as an organized paper the first week of school is beyond me. Keep up the good work.

C. J. E.

Dear C. J. E.

Thanks for them kind woids. After staying up half the night in order to please you, the staff appreciates a kind word.

Official Lid Lifter.

Dear Lid Lifter:

What on earth is wrong with the ventilating system in Room 209 College Hall? I used to think that the smells that we had in chemistry were bad, but it was perfume compared to the intolerable stuffiness of 209.

How can it be remedied?

—Lover of Nice Smells.

Dear Lover-of-Nice Smells:

We agree that the ventilating system in Room 209 is not all that could be desired, but surely it isn't as bad as all that. We have to put up with certain building deficiencies at State and we try to do it good naturedly. Pay more attention to the lecture and you won't mind it so much.

—Official Lid Lifter.